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### Poor Tactics

THERE was recently held in Philadelphia an illeged convention of knit-goods manufacturers, which resolved itself into a sort of boom for Senator Penrose's re-election. Calamity howling was coplous and uninterrupted, although the fact is that the best authorities admit that the knit goods trade has not suffered at all under the new customs tariff, and the statistics bear them out.

Reputable business men should not permit politicians to lead them by the nose in this be brought. way. It serves no good purpose in an age when the people know that there cannot be a wholesome alliance between manufacturers and machine politicians.

### Will Harm the Country.

The Senate cannot harm President Wilson by refusing to confirm Mr. Jones and Mr. Warburg; but it can harm the whole country considerably by depriving the Federal Reserve Board of firstclass men.-New York Herald.

AND it can harm the country considerably in by delaying legislation for the benefit of politial advertisement to members. Those who are prosing the confirmation of Jones and Wardeprived of the best available men; if they lose, the country will suffer by reason of the delay putting the system into operation. It will also suffer by reason of the delay in completing antitrust legislation. Two Senators-Hitchock and Reed-have by their own efforts extended the present session of Congress by weeks, and are now threatening to extend it further. In the meantime, the country cries for

### Extend It to Main Street

THE city having come to an agreement with the Southern Railway, whereby the Fourteenth Street approach to Mayo Bridge is to widened from the bridge to Cary Street, there is no reason for further delay in considerand acting upon the proposal to widen the treet between Cary and Main.

A syndicate has offered a plan which seems the best possible of attainment. It proposes that it purchase from the property owners the right to tear down the front of the buildings enting on Fourteenth Street, give the merhants the equivalent enlargement in the rear d sell the opened space on Fourteenth Street to the city. This would give a width of sixty feet, and the approach to the new bridge would be secured by the shortest route and with width ample for taking care of traffic.

This plan has been before the Council for onths, but nothing has been done. It has ot been considered even cursorily. Little harm was done by the delay, as the differences between the city and the Southern for the rest of the right of way seemed far from a settleof the right of way seemed far from a settled. That problem, however, has now been other sports, we are told, and participation is settled. Provision is made for a sixty and to be a privilege denied to those who are unruly.

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## A Mexican Newspaper Suppressed

IS not necessarily criticism of General Funston to express regret that he should have found it necessary to suppress the Vera Cruz newspaper, "El Dictamen," because of inflammatory and insulting matter which it printed and distributed.

The provocation was doubtless very great, and the inhabitants of a city under foreign military rule have need to be very circumspect if they are to keep out of trouble.

The episode will, we fear, still further militter the anti-American feeling in Mexico. Agitators will not be lacking to point out that the United States attacks liberty in denying the freedom of the press to express Mexican omnion. It will not greatly matter that the offense endangered the peace of Vera Cruz. The punishment will be made prominent, while d at its worst the offense will not seem a inous one in Mexican eyes.

The press in the United States is allowed such a very wide latitude in criticising the government that it is rather painful to Amerisensibilities to know that an American ould stop the publication of a newspaper anythere. It is the Anglo-Saxon theory, and in is main it has proven to be correct that trouble averted if all shades of opinion are permitted by voice themselves. General Function considered it his duty to choke off the Vera Cruz iltor because, no doubt, he felt it was the aly course for him to pursue. As an Amerihe must have regretted that there was no

# "Irrecoverable "

THE New York Commercial says that grad-ually the nation is awakening to the duty of preventing such holocousts as the re-cent Salem fire, with its "irrecoverable" loses, other representative papers comment in the

The more superficial-thinking element is apt digmiss such conflagrations with the bland courance that the insurance companies are the cly losers. That is a pathetic error.

There is only so much working capital in this unitry. When business activity is at the normal every penny of that capital is in demand except the corpse. support maintenance and the needs of ex-

Let such a huge disaster as the Salem five ome clong, with its loss of many millions, and stop its malicious slandering of Tarbeelia? the effect upon business is distinctly depressing Fire losses must be paid for, and to insure that and securities must be sold, often at a disadvantage, and the ensuing sums taken out of ther channels, where they are needed and put

to work at the task of rehabilitation. For instance, the fires at Baltimore, Jackson, ville and San Francisco meant that works of improvement and development elsewhere had from Washington so they can come back, to mark time or get along with less than their usual allotment. The fire at Sale p will absorb The Colonel will never much capital and work the same kind, if not sive majority in Louisia.a.

the same degree, of hardship on the rest of

The Times - Dispatch the country. In view of this new light, it is evident that the work of fire prevention is the truest kind of conservation. Any influence that leads to and builds up our waterworks, or that teaches carefulness to the individual, is a definitely onstructive force.

The underwriters recognize these facts and some years ago launched a systematic cam-paign for fire prevention. It has branches in every State, Georgia included, and there is no doubt it has been a perceptible factor in cutting down losses. An essential feature of the propaganda is impressing the individual man, woman and child with his and her obligation to co-operate in the conservation of property that is "irrecoverable."

Prisons Yawn for the Guilty
S INTY-FIVE million dollars of the funds of the New Haven Railway was stolen. There is no other word for it. It was stolen by some-Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., as a jail sentence, and a jail sentence should be the second-class matter under act of Cougress of portion of those who stole the New Haven milportion of those who stole the New Haven millions and those whose criminal negligence al lowed it to be stolen. As quickly as possible measurements should be taken for a number

of black and white striped suits.

President Wilson is a patient man when patience is a virtue. In the matter of his Mexican policy, he thinks patience is still a virtue, and no bearing on their fitness for the office they the country agrees with him. In the matter of hold. It is purely a State question now and a the New Haven, he thinks patience has ceased nonpartisan question. Nobody should be alto be anythnig but weak submission to glamor and power of wealth, and again the country agrees with him. Efforts to help the New Haven directors to clear up the wreckage have failed. Duplicity on the part of the men who should be the first to seek to repair the damage they themselves had wrought or allowed to be done proves what should have required no proof, namely-civil and criminal always fight for the G. O. P. and against the suits must be brought against the directors. President Wilson has ordered that those suits

The result of those suits should be restitumade to disgorge, and somebody should be pun- these: ished for wholesale theft.

The people of the United States have no desire to pre-judge. They do not hold guilty any Railroad or connected with Wall Street's piratical expeditions against the road, but they do know that somebody is guilty. The money is gone. Somebody has it. It did not "vanish into thin air." The stockholders are entitled to it, and the country is entitled to be assured that operations shall be made impossible the future as it has harmed it in the past in the future both by amendments to the law where needed and enforcement of the criminal clause of the existing laws.

If Woodrow Wilson can do that; if, through burg will harm the country, whether they suctried to do; if he can teach a most salutary lesson to crooked business and crooked finance; if he can place behind prison bars the men who belong behind prison bars, he will add to his credit another great service to honest business, to innocent investors, to the whole country. He has had the courage to try; he has the courage to continue the fight, and we believe the Sherman law is a weapon strong enough to

### Baseball for Convicts

E VEN those who believe that the modern idea of coddling convicts can be carried too far will approve the theory that if prisoners are treated like human beings the chances of their being removed from criminal paths are better than when they are treated like brutes. So the news is welcome that the most notorious penitentiary in this country-Sing Sing-is experimenting with humane methods.

Competent authorities have described Sing Sing as one of the worst prisons in this country, hygenically and morally. It has been a cov for politicians' milking since its erection. The prisoners have been herded there-to rot.

But the other day the warden permitted his well, there was no foul language, but there was eager and tumultuous applabse for every good bit of play. This sounds wholesome and

There is nothing new about this scheme; it has been successfully tried, both in this country and abroad. But it is wholly new as applied to marched across the city's plot of grass be-

The Baltimore Evening Sun reminds Mr. Bryan that in pleasing the suffragists he displeases the antis. Yes; but the suffragists will vote for him, while the antis could not consistently vote against him because he helped get them the right to vote.

Berlin hotelkeepers implore the newspapers not to publish stories of the fearfully weather. Why don't those wise gentlemen break

Atlantic City bathers tangoed to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," following the example of the Bull Moose, which hesitated to be a

The two Democratic Senators who are trying to save the country from Wilson will soon learn that an ungrateful country doesn't want

the salary for the days he was absent

It would be interesting to know which of Delaware villages-Little Heaven Little Hell-has the larger population.

R.'s lawnmower cuts a lot of grass, but the time has passed that his opinions cut much ice with the American people.

A free public library is not all there is to a

The Columbia State says a North Carolina

editor wears a monocle. When will the State What do you reckon Diaz is thinking these

Peace in Hayti and San Domingo means get-

Paradoxically, Congressmen want to get away

The Colonel will never discover a Progres-

### WAYSIDE CHATS WITH **OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS**

THE TIMES-DISPATCH: RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1914.

The Newport News Press points out that the Democratic lead in the House of Repre-sentatives is so large that it will be almost impossible for the Republicans to overcome it, but thinks their lead in the Senate "is too small for comfort." Nevertheless, there is more danger of an over turn in the House than in the Senate, if, indeed, there is danger in either

The Lynchburg News fears the wealth of the directors of the New Haven will save them. "There are millions for defense" it says, "and by the time the case reaches the jury it may present an entirely different face." Possibly so; but somehow or other we are not filled just now with envy of the millionaire directors

"That there is an overwhelming sentiment In Petersburg favorable to the change to sim-plified form (of government) is not questioned," says the Petersburg Index-Appeal. Then, take a friend's advice, learn from the experience of Richmond and go the whole hog

Some of the newspapers of the State are calling upon the members of Virginia's congressional delegation to tell how they stand on prohibition. What for? The attitude of Congressmen and Senators on this question has lowed to make political capital out of it.

"The Republicans are very much concerned for fear the Democrats will get credit for the blg crops this year," says the Staunton Leader. Not only that, but the existence of a big crop has almost turned them against Providence. They had come to believe that nature should Democracy, and are much hurt that things should be changed now.

Outlining what democracy in Virginia should tion and prison terms. Somebody should be stand for, the Williamsburg Gazette names

"1. The election of the judiciary by popular vote. "2. The election of the Corporation Commis-

sioners by popular vote. "3. The election of all county school superintendents by popular vote.
"4. The election of all other officers by pop-

ular vote.'

"Roosevelt doubtless feels that it is too hot to run for anything," says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. And can be counted upon to make it even hotter when he does run.

But the other day the warden permitted his charges to play baseball. Six teams participated in three three-inning games. The reports run that the unfortunates conducted themselves buyers are paying, and the price, \$1 to the con-sumer, the Seattle wholesale price, leaves 10 cents margin for the agent. Who would have supposed, before the parcel post was instituted, makes one feel that it is better to have these that farmers would ship cherries by parcel men's minds occasionally diverted by clean sport post?—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

sing Sing, the most sinister and well-known of all our places of incarceration. That phases of the new penology should have reached this penitentiary is an encouraging proof of the fact that "the world do move"

marched across the city's plot of grass between the railroad station and the State House tween the railroad station and the State House grounds—literally doing it up brown—were stopped by the alert defenders of the State's extensive lawn by a thorough washing of Gaspect that "the world do move"

Street with the lead solution. The advancing army suffered heavy casualties between the south and north gutters. The invaders' the south and north gutters. The invaders' commissary department has a preference for grass. In New York State the worm has arrived to assist the grasshoppers to make life miserable for farmers and suburbanites with carefully nutured lawns .- Providence Journal

## Habit-Forming Drugs.

Backers of the Boylan drug law, which went into effect in this State on July 1, are now bent on securing Federal legislation restructing the sale and use of habit-forming drugs. Although the Harrison bill, now before Congress, was designed to regulate the sale of opium, cocaine punishment will be made prominent, while crime that brought it will be minimized, at its worst the offense will not seem a rians have, they say, destroyed its effectiveness. In defense of their stand against the Harrison bill, they offer the results of their inquiries in New York, which show physicians to be in New York, which show the most dangerous dispensers of drugs.

Co-operation of the medical societies should be a valuable asset in dealing with such "physicians," but a Federal law enabling the antidrug forces to trace the drug from the manufacturer to the ultimate consumer

make the task an easier one.

The government has sought through its cus-Suppose Richmond Pearson should follow Congressman Witherspoon's example and return the salary for the days he were sheet.

## Baseball on a Volcano.

These are troublous times in baseball. In These are troublous times in baseball. In all the history of the national game, players, patrons and magnates have not been more deeply stirred nor more apprehensive as to the future of the sport. The more spectacular event in the day's news—the threatened strike of the major league players—has been as suddenly settled as the threat appeared. However, the settlement may be explained by the club ownsettled as the threat appeared. However, the settlement may be explained by the club owners, or Mr. Ebbets, of Brooklyn, every follower of the situation realized the tremendous possibilities for disaster to organized baseball in the United States had the players held firmly to their announced determination, and the magnates—as promised by the big and blustering "Ban Johnson—closed every baseball park in the country controlled by organized baseball. But the strike and its possibilities are little things in comparison with the decision of Justice Bissell at Buffalo, in which he declares that organized baseball is as complete a mother than the strike and its possibilities are sittle things in comparison with the decision of the strike and its possibilities are sittle things in comparison with the decision of the strike and its possibilities are sittle things in comparison with the decision of the strike and its possibilities are sittle things in comparison with the decision of the strike and its possibilities are sittle things in comparison with the decision of the strike and its possibilities are sittle things in comparison with the decision of the strike and its possibilities are sittle things in comparison with the decision of the strike and its possibilities are sittle things in comparison with the decision of the strike and the stri that organized baseball is as complete a mo-nopely of the baseball business for profit as any monopoly can be made. "It is in contravention to the common law in that it invades the right to contract as a property right, and in that it is a combination to restrain and control the ex-

is a combination to restrain and control the exercise of a profession or a calling."

How far-reaching this decision will be cannot be thoroughly estimated at this time. If it means that every player in organized baseball who has placed his name to a contract containing the ten-day clause can jump his contract after giving ten days' notice, then the whole fabric of organized baseball is threatened with immediate dissolution. Bester With immediate dissolution. with immediate dissolution.—Boston Transcript.

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Age of an Anti-

To the Editor of The Times-Disjatch: Sir,—I am sorry that "Unconverted Anti" per-sists in his heathen state of mind, and glories in it, but it does not hurt the cause of suffrage. It is true that there are many like him, but not enough to stay the march of woman's rights. My one hope is that "Unconverted Anti" is a young man or woman, for in that case he or she will live long enough, barring accidents, to see women voting.

A TRUE BELIEVER.

Richmond, July 22, 1914.

A Lanier Worshipper. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—who is the man who loves Sidney Lanier?
I would like to know and shake hands with

who can recognize genlus at home. not agree with him in his estimate of "Into the Woods My Master Went," but 1 do think that its author is the best poet produced in this country, none excepted.

Norfolk, Va., July 21, 1914.

Knocks Vanity From Its Perch. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—The Wise Man is wrong. All is politics. It's true in Richmond, at any rate. DISGUSTED. Richmond, July 22, 1914.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

There has been very little change in the sit-uation around Petersburg in the last twenty-four hours. The shelling of the town on Wednesday was regular from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

From the Richmond Dispatch July 23, 1864.

From various sources we get information that leads to the belief that some real movement is likely to be made by General Grant in the very near future; but whether it be that "brilliant" one the Northern papers and their war correspondents have so long been hinting at, we are unable to say.

## THE BRIGHT SIDE

Wail of Anywoman. Prithee, Strephon, close your eyes Do not dare to look around I'm a sight, I'm well aware!

Entering a limousine Or a high-step trolley car, Painfully I realize In the ballet I could star:

Loud I cry for woman's rights— Vow she's but a slave, oppressed; But no serfdom on this earth Beats the way in which I'm dressed!

Shackled by this narrow skirt, Glance not at me! Well I know, When it comes to climbing stairs, I must be a holy show!

-E. A. Fanning, in Judge.

What He Prayed for. "Bobby, I suppose you say your prayers every

"And what are the things you pray for?"
"Mostly that pop won't find out what I've een doin' through the day."—Boston Tran-

## QUERIES AND ANSWERS

The Septuagint.

Why is the King James Bible often called the Septuagint? Can you tell me anything of the Cheke Bible?

It is never so called except through the called except the Septuagint? Can you tell me anything the Cheke Bible?

E. F. HUNTER.

It is never so called except through ignorance, and the only explanation of the application of the term to the King James Version is, possibly, some idea that there were seventy translators engaged on the "authorized version." The Septuagint is the Alexandrine Hebrew version of the Old Testament, and is so called for the reason that the first part—five books—made in the time of Ptolemy Soter for the use of the Jews who he had carried into Egypt, was approved by the Sandedrim of Alexandrine Jews, which consisted of seventy members.

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In the reign of Edward VI., Sir John Cheke, a distinguished Greek scholar and tutor to the King, made a translation of the Gospel of Matthew—the MS. belongs to Corpus College, Cambridge—which was published in 1843, with James Goodwin as editor. This fragment is what you refer to, though we have never known it referred to as the "Cheke Bible". it referred to as the "Cheke Bible.

(For The Times-Dispatch.) (For The Times-Dispatch.)

Come to me, come to me, a
Across the spaceless blue;

Come to me, come to me—
My love, I sing to you.

I stood upon a bleak, cold plain,
And gazed across the land,
And saw within the blue beyond
A speck which seemed to stand
Immovable, but visable. Immovable, but visable, Across a sea of time; Immovable, but visable,

Across a space sublime.

The bird is far, but farther still,
That same sad hope of mine:
The bird is far, but farther still,
Thine own sweet spirit shines.
Come to me come to me,
Across eternal space: Come to me, come to me Come to me, come to make My hope, my life, my fate.

JAMES LEWIS HOPPER. Claremont, Va.

A HUNGER STRIKE ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS,

-From the New York World

# Dr. Brady's Health Talks

pressure manifests itself.

The factors of arterial hardening are pretty well understood. Let every man pause at thirty or thirty-five and take stock of the rate at which he is living. Is he putting on weight? Is he growing a "corporation?" Is he losing his wind? Can't he tackle the physical stunts he formerly found easy? Maybe he needs a drink from the fountain of youth. Let him settle the question by going to the family doctor and having his blood pressure measured. If it is too high the doctor can tell him how to conserve his arteries.

Sardine Pastes and Butters.—These are sometimes made by mashing the fish to a paste, seasoning it and mixing it with whatever eise is to be used. The yolk of hard-cooked egg is mashed and used with this for a sardine sand-with mixture, some lemon juice being added with the other seasoning. For sardine butter the fish is not only mashed, but put through a sieve to make it as smooth as possible; then it is mixed with equal quantities of butter.

The custom of putting part of a box of sardines away in the icebox is

Questions and Answers.

M. H. Y. asks: Please advise what can be done for a bunion.

Reply.—A bunion is a partly dislocated great toe joint covered by an inflamed or suppurating bursa (protective pad). It is caused by pointed these the inside lines of the process. tective pad). It is caused by pointed shoes, the inside lines of the soles of which do not hang together, but deviate in an outward direction from the soles of t the heel shank to the toe. Get properly built shoes which do not throw the great toe 'out of alignment. The only cure for an established bunion is opera-

N. O. asks: What causes a baby a ear old to be ruptured at the navel? Reply.-Congenital failure of abdominal wall to develop normally. This, plus unnatural strain, as in obstinate constipation, whooping-cough or other prolonged cough.

Anxious mother writes: Our two-nonths-old baby has always looked ieded and red. Would it help if we pieded and red.

I invite P. E. H., W. R. M., Mrs. G. N. Mrs. K. B. Mrs. J. G. Mrs. J. P. Mother and Laundryman to read the daily notice appended to these health talks. Note particularly that we do not diag-nose or prescribe. Each of these par-ties should consult their family physician.

Short Memory. A philosopher has declared that every noble deed lasts longer than a marble

monument, but the common experience is that the woman to whom you give your sent in the crowded car forgets the courtesy before she flops into the seat .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Wrong Standard. "For a thousand years we men have been trying to run the world and have made a mess of it," 'says Speaker Clark. But Champ shouldn't try to measure the world by the outcome of the Baltimore convention .- Cleveland Leader.

# Sardine Preparations

we are unable to say.

Persons just arrived in the city from Prince George County report that Grant is massing his troops around City Point, and that large bodies of his soldiers have recently been moved to that point. His headquarters are also there. On Wednesday the Federal batteries Nos.

1. 2, 3, and 5, and a battery on Hart's Farm, opened on the Confederate position on this side of the Appomattox, and shelled for two hours without doing anybody any harm.

The Federal cavalry again occupy Suffolk, and the Yankees are running cars daily from that town to Norfolk and Portsmouth.

The Federal pickets are at Cahoon's Mill, four miles west of Suffolk. Several days ago these pickets arrested Samuel Eley, a prominent citizen of Nansemond County, and rushed him off to prison. Mr. Eley's wife had her clothes torn from her body, and a sum of money she had concealed about her person was stolen from her.

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A Man is as Old Health Talks

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

In a study of 100 cases of high blood pressure by Dr. T. C. Janeway, now of Johns Hopkins School, short-ness of breath on exertion was the most frequent symptom noted, in forty-leight cases. Shortness of breadth appeared at times during rest in twenty-four cases.

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Pain about the region of the heart was present in fifteen cases. Swelling of the legs in eleven cases. The kid-ness of the legs in eleven cases. The kid-ness of the legs in eleven cases. The kid-wa

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The custom of putting part of a box of sardines away in the icebox is a bad one. Although the oil protects it, the fish is a perishable thing when it is in a moist state, find, while sardines may be kept a day or two and seem not to have changed in character, the changes are that they have and one. the chances are that they have, and not

The can of sardines which costs twice as much as the cheapest brands will usually go twice as far and give four times the satisfaction, as far as flavor is concerned. As there are almost as many brands of sardines as there are days in the year, it is good judgment to buy those brands put up where olive oll is the cheapest and best, for the stance, where it costs not more than a fourth as much as it does with us.

The difference is wholly a matter of flavor, although one may eat the less expensive sorts in cottonseed oil and never know what is missed, if these are never compared with those of higher price.

## One Editor's Ambition.

West F de Wend-Fenton is now "controlling editor" of the London World, and in the current issue gives vent to this expression of ambition: don't yearn in some contracted

To shine, nor reign among a single However glorious. Be mine to the see the wonders of the world,
Explore its nooks and crannies, hear

sphere

the beat Of hearts innumerable.

Be mine to meet and know each different type— Actor and author, stateman, jockey,

priest-Each atom, good or bad, each rank, Each part that welds this ever-varying world

Into one wondrous whole. To win success in any walk of life Demands a narrow, concentrated view.

A cramped, self-centred mind. For me the calm, detached, discursive

gaze,
Devoid of passion, prejudice or pride, Of aught save interest!

Compassionnte Hen A New York hen hatched a chick with two heads and another with three legs-both chicks in the same brood. She probably did this feat out of sheer pity for inland correspondents have no summer sea serpents to back on.-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Learning Something Every Day. If the President keeps on hearing from business men, there may be a hope that he will know something about business after a while,—Philadelphia Press.